

## BARRE DAILY TIMES

Entered at the Post Office at Barre as  
Second Class Matter.Published every week-day afternoon.  
Subscriptions: One year, \$3; one month,  
25 cents; single copy, 1 cent.  
Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1909.

The average daily circulation of the  
Barre Daily Times for the week ending  
Saturday was

5,105

copies, the largest paid circulation of  
any daily paper in this section.

Con-stant-i-no-ple spells confusion.

Boston has caught the world's fair  
fever. Cold, clammy Boston!There were 23 applicants for North-  
field's liquor licenses—fateful number for  
most of them.Some Vermont newspapers continue  
to hang Mary Rogers. Why not let  
the matter alone?Gompers now approaches the White  
House without fear of having his head  
blown off with epithets.Montpelier's wants multiply—a city  
hall, a high school building, a new the-  
atre building; but most of all, action.If one could wear a barrel of flour  
as a watch chain, it would be consid-  
ered a visible evidence of one's wealth  
these days.Bennington supports a base ball team.  
Why can't four cities in Vermont support  
four teams and a league? They can if  
they will.Barre people will be pleased to wel-  
come the Rev. Dr. Thayer for another  
year of ministry at the Hedding Meth-  
odist church.Gov. Prouty was never nearer the  
truth than when he told a Spokesman,  
Wash., man that Vermont is interested  
in saving water and forest resources.The city square would have presented  
a very neat and tidy appearance yester-  
day if the rubbish gathered therefrom  
had not been heaped up at one corner  
of the tract of land. That one pile  
spoiled the effect of the cleaning.According to Burlington people, the  
Burlington Rendering company is well  
named, because it renders its immediate  
vicinity disagreeable; hence, the legal  
attempt to mitigate what the petitioners  
consider a nuisance. Burlington is  
justified in jealousy guarding her water-  
front, for there is no more beautiful  
territory in Vermont.This is Patriots' Day in Massachusetts,  
and one is apt to wonder if Massachu-  
setts people are stronger patriots be-  
cause they have a day set aside in mem-  
ory of their patriotic forbears, or, on the  
other hand, if they merely get a little  
more amusement out of life. The latter  
is certainly the more evident.In an address in Burlington last week  
Judge Ben B. Linsley of the juvenile  
court of Denver, Col., made this very  
pertinent suggestion:"If you want to get the truth from a  
boy, first get the fear out of him. The  
parent whose anger rather than love  
prompts punishment, soon has the hatred  
of the boy and he gets beyond parental  
control. All true obedience comes from  
love and respect."Not only are the Taft messages short  
and to the point but they are being  
relegated to the obscure parts of the  
newspapers, which is perhaps not prop-  
er in view of their importance, but which  
shows that the lack of pungency of  
the Roosevelt track. The Roosevelt  
messages were almost always good for  
a head-line.The resumption of its old eight-page  
form by the St. Albans Messenger indi-  
cates that our contemporary is getting  
back onto its feet following the fire which  
wiped out its extensive plant and made  
a curtailment of the paper a necessity.  
We extend hearty congratulations to  
Editor Greene and his staff of co-workers  
who have been laboring under handicaps  
for several months and who have never-  
theless presented a very creditable jour-  
nal. The again enlarged paper affords  
them a better opportunity, and they  
are taking advantage of it.A "COLD-FOOT" INSURGENT?  
Our Vermont congressman from the  
first district, David J. Foster, is placed  
on the discredited list of the "Success"  
magazine for alleged failure to stand  
by his guns in the attack on Cannon and  
Cannism in the national House of  
Representatives, the magazine going to  
the extent of calling him one of the  
"cold-foot" insurgents an undignified but  
expressive designation. Moreover, Con-  
gressman Foster is classed as being a  
traitor to a cause, the contemporary  
styling him as one of those who by their  
"defection at a critical time" did more  
to help "Cannism" than they could  
possibly have done had they never ap-  
peared to oppose it.Vermont people—some of them—have  
often wondered why Congressman  
Foster should have seemed to change  
his tactics when the matter of Cannon-  
ism was uppermost in Congress, and  
while they are not prepared to designate  
him as a traitor to a cause, they areOurs are above criticism  
Are yours?You will realize your  
foot is in the right place  
when it's in one of our  
shoes.If you have a "tender  
spot" consult our Mr.  
David about the fit. He  
will see that each toe has  
a playground of its own.We can save you mon-  
ey on Boy's Shoes.WE CLEAN, PRESS AND  
REPAIR CLOTHING.The big store with little prices.  
174 North Main St., Barre, Vt.speculating a lot to know the hidden  
chapter which would show the reason  
for his voting with the "regulars" and  
against those with whom he was so  
prominently classed by newspaper report.  
Perhaps the newspaper reports did not  
accurately place Congressman Foster in  
the first place. Perhaps he was not  
committed to the "insurgents." Perhaps  
he was merely in doubt and that when  
he landed he struck in the camp of the  
"regulars." Whatever the reason, we are  
left in ignorance of the true inwardness  
of the matter and have merely to con-  
jecture and to brace ourselves against such  
a shock as "Success" gives us in its  
highly interesting article of the May  
issue. Congressman Foster himself might  
clarify the situation.

## CURRENT COMMENT

## Tipping a Misdemeanor.

Somehow or other—no one seems to  
know just how or when—the legislature  
of the state of Washington enacted, at  
its session recently adjourned, a strict  
anti-tipping law, under the provisions  
of this law, "Every employee of a public  
house or public order corporation who  
solicits or receives any gratuity from  
any guest, shall be guilty of misdemeanor."  
The first intimation which the pub-  
lic had that such a bill had passed the  
two houses of the legislature was the  
appearance of the law in the advance  
sheets of the new criminal code.The agitation against the practice of  
tipping has been long and loud and prac-  
tically world-wide, but for various  
reasons the opposition to the practice was  
not generally materialized in the form  
of legislation. It will be interesting to  
note the extent, if any, to which this  
new law in the state of Washington will  
influence the demand for the supply for  
help in the general departments of the  
position.—Manchester Union.

## Grossness and Unprofitable Tale.

Elsewhere, the Herald reports from  
the Bellows Falls Times a review of the  
Mary Rogers hanging, certainly one of  
the most shocking episodes in the his-  
tory of the state. The revival of the  
subject comes through an unguarded  
comment thereon, first published in the  
Brattleboro Reformer which holds the  
yellow newspapers responsible for the  
exaggerated stories which were published  
and the unearned infamy of the state  
in the gruesome affair.The Times tells a plain, unadorned  
story of how the "official reporters"  
agreed to suppress a certain detail of  
the lamentable occurrence, two voting  
against one. The latter, though out-  
voted, admitted afterward that the de-  
tails had been omitted from the official  
story, but had been published by the  
Boston American with its usual wealth  
of lurid decoration. Enraged at being  
"betrayed" through the agreement of the  
official reporters, the other reporters the  
wired in a mass of fearful invention in  
order to revenge their papers, and, pos-  
sibly, save their jobs.No one makes any excuse for the ly-  
ing telegrams sent in by the latter, but  
it is not a fact that there would have  
been no scandal and but little worse  
publicity if accredited representatives of  
all newspapers had been admitted to  
the execution? And would it not  
have been incomparably better if the  
official reporters had frankly told what  
actually occurred?The lesson seems clear—and it may  
be well to remember the name, with  
another official killing now hanging over  
the heads of the state's prison officials  
at Windor—that the way to conduct a  
matter, in which the public has concern,  
is either to admit reporters frankly and  
ask them to tell nothing but the facts,  
or give out the actual facts—the truth,  
the whole truth and nothing but the  
truth, and let the results appear.This is the only purpose that can be  
served in reviving this unpleasant story  
at this time.—Rutland Herald.

## Wasting Publicity.

Now comes the season when the rail-  
roads of Vermont begin to issue their  
books describing the beauties of the  
state, when the hotels do something  
along the same line, when the thrifty  
farmer with a big house and perhaps  
an annex gets out a neat folder at the  
village printer, when the big Sunday  
papers begin to solicit advertisements in  
a thousand directions, and on top of all  
this and extraneous thereto, the tere-  
centenary commission and the thousands of  
interests that follow in its train pre-pare to spend a considerable amount of  
money in the publicity that attaches  
thereto.The phase of the situation that ap-  
peals to the business man is the con-  
stant doubling-up that takes place, the  
overlapping of the various myriad agencies,  
the amount of advertising, all tending  
to the same end and reaching substan-  
tially the same people. Certainly a large  
portion of this "competitive" advertis-  
ing is wasted effort. Why not conserve  
it?The terecentenary is likely to furnish  
an ideal occasion for the "booming-Verm-  
ont" agencies to get together. Why  
not call a convention of the people inter-  
ested more particularly in the business  
of convincing people that Vermont is the  
best state to visit during the summer?  
Why not evolve some scheme for the  
working-together of the railroads, hotels,  
newspapers, tourist-boarders and adver-  
tising agencies so that the money spent  
each year may be conserved, directed into  
expertly selected channels and made to  
get results?One big book can be produced more  
cheaply than two small ones. Two mail-  
ing lists cost more in proportion than  
one twice as big as the other. A large  
amount of money could be saved in han-  
dling the summer advertising of the state  
through some centralized agency, that  
would make a business of placing it  
where it would get the best returns. In  
fact, it is the cordial belief of many who  
have glanced the situation over that the  
saving would be great enough to substan-  
tially extend the publicity and ultimately  
compete in their own field with the  
advertising experts of other states who  
have so far gotten far more expert busi-  
ness than the natural resources of their  
territory warranted.Business brings business. Advertising  
creates advertising. Tourists bring tour-  
ists. Hotels bring guests and guests  
bring money. Why not conserve the an-  
nual expenditures of the various summer  
interests and put them in a "pot" that  
can all be expended once and to the best  
advantage?—Rutland Herald.

## JINGLES AND JESTS

## A Distressing Denouncement.

Nell—She admits she made a mistake  
in marrying a man old enough to be her  
grandfather.  
Belle—Yes, she had an idea he would  
only live a few months, and they've  
been married nearly a year now.—Phil-  
adelphia Record.

## Artist Enthusiasm.

He took up his pen to enlighten such  
men.  
As ventured to read what he wrote:  
"Oh, why mention Shakespeare again  
and again.  
When you seek for an author to  
quote?  
He is rude in his style and once in a  
while  
He would drink in convivial pub;  
He's really unworthy your fear or your  
smile."  
Wrote Algernon Flubbington Dubbs.

## An Assurance.

"Don't you know that no one listens  
to or reads your speeches?"  
"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum;  
"in that way I avoid making enemies."  
—Washington Star.

## Said the Horse.

The old horse listened to the honk-  
ing motor car going quickly.  
"Poor thing," said he.  
"It seems to be  
Wind broken mighty badly."  
—Kansas City Times.

## Fashion's Slave.

"Jane looks tired this mornin'. Wat's  
de matter wit' her?"  
"Why, she sat up all night so she  
couldn't muss her hair."—Cleveland  
Plain Dealer.

## Said the Horse.

The old horse listened to the honk-  
ing motor car going quickly.  
"Poor thing," said he.  
"It seems to be  
Wind broken mighty badly."  
—Kansas City Times.

## Fashion's Slave.

"Jane looks tired this mornin'. Wat's  
de matter wit' her?"  
"Why, she sat up all night so she  
couldn't muss her hair."—Cleveland  
Plain Dealer.

## Old Sambo.

Great is the merry time of spring  
For negro domination;  
Then he can whitewash everything,  
Except a reputation.  
—New York Telegram.

## Haden's Much to Say.

Mrs. Gunzler (2 a. m.)—Well, sir,  
what have you to say?  
Gunzler (moeley)—Goo' mornin'—hic  
—Dear—San Francisco Examiner.

## Human Nature.

A woman likes her own—but not  
the second time she has to do it.  
Man isn't happy with his lot—  
Unless he has a house upon it.  
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Expecting Too Much.

Ella—I'll be there bright and early.  
Stella—Be there early, anyway, and  
I won't ask the other thing.—Judge.

## Sparkling Repartee of the Show Girl.

"And have you yet a speaking part?"  
I asked Miss May Ballet.  
"Why, no," said she, "but even then  
I figure in the play."—Yale Record.

## Makes It Bad.

"There's always room at the top."  
"Yes, but sometimes the elevator  
isn't running."—Cleveland Leader.

## Gluttony.

The octopus' appetite clamored for pulp.  
Over the country he hungrily strode.  
He swallowed a forest or two at a gulp  
And picked his teeth with the forks of  
the road.  
—Chicago Tribune.

## 2:30 A. M.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen  
the saddest are these: "Where have  
you been?"—Judge.

## If You Have Money Saved

you are free from many  
disagreeable things.The trouble is--most  
people CAN'T save  
money.That is where we  
can help you.

## USE A HOME SAVINGS BANK

Keep putting your small change in it.

## The PEOPLES National Bank

WORTHEN BLOCK, BARRE, VT.

OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS FROM 7 TO 8

## VERMONT TO EXHIBIT.

Will Be Represented at Fruit Show in  
Boston in October.Vermont will be adequately represent-  
ed at the New England fruit show, to  
be held in Boston, October 19 to 24 in-  
clusive.This proposed show is one of the re-  
sults of the meeting of the governors of  
the New England states in Boston, No-  
vember, 1908, at which meeting ques-  
tions relative to the promotion of New  
England's fruit interests were discussed.  
A committee appointed to suggest a  
means of bringing the matter more  
closely to the attention of everyone, both  
fruit growers and consumers, thought  
best to hold a fruit show, as above  
stated.This show is not only to be a collec-  
tion of the fruit, grown entirely in New  
England, but it is to be of educational  
value, for, besides exhibits of fruit, or-  
chard tools, spraying outfits and materi-  
als, there will be lectures by the best  
experts in the country on all matters  
pertaining to fruit growing, and prob-  
lems which the orchardist will encounter  
will be discussed.A meeting was held in Burlington Fri-  
day afternoon of officers of the Vermont  
Horticultural society, when the matter of  
what Vermont would do in the matter  
was freely discussed. Unfortunately for  
the enterprise, no money was appropri-  
ated for carrying out the proposed ex-  
hibit, but the horticultural society has  
taken hold of the project with enthusi-  
asm and a handsome exhibit will be  
made from the state. The money will  
be secured partially by private sub-  
scription and partially probably from the  
appropriation made by the state to the  
horticultural society for carrying on its  
work.

## SERENE GOLFERS.

More Self-control Developed by Putting  
Green Than Billiard Table.Two golfers who were watching a bil-  
liard match recently decided that the  
putting green develops a more serene  
and self-controlled manner than the  
billiard table. The greatest billiard  
exponents usually maintain an impassive  
demeanor and a shut mouth, but some  
of those who are just a little lower down  
the ladder of fame have by no means  
so successfully schooled themselves to  
hide their real feelings."In addition to making personal obser-  
vations, I have spoken to several jour-  
nalists who are in a good deal of bil-  
liard reporting, and from them I have learned  
that the average billiard professional is a  
confirmed grumbler. Over and over  
again in a big match when he has made  
a bad stroke or had poor luck in obtain-  
ing position he will come to the press  
table while his opponent is in play and  
will inveigh against the state of the  
balls and the balls and 'grum' about  
the extraordinarily good fortune enjoyed  
by the other fellow and the correspond-  
ingly undeserved reverses which he has  
experienced himself.If this is a true picture, then decid-  
edly the professional golfer has the best  
of it at keeping his feelings under lock  
and key. Both billiards and golf are  
games which demand the utmost control  
of nerve force and nicety of execution,  
and one would have thought that there  
would be a similar assumption of stoid-  
ity about the exponents of either game."In justice to the billiard players, it  
should be said that, compelled as they  
often are to sit quiet for long periods of  
time while their opponents are string-  
ing together big breaks, the strain im-  
posed upon them is much greater than  
is the case with great golfers, who sel-  
dom have to wait more than a minute  
or two before being permitted to get in  
their next shot."Even allowing for this, one scarcely  
ever sees men like Braid, Vardon, Tay-  
lor or any of the other leading golfers  
indicate by word or gesture that the  
adverse state of the game has ruffled  
their outward serenity, and certainly  
they do not emulate the billiard player's  
habit of excuse making and grumbling.  
I can think of only two or three promi-  
nent professional golfers who ever show  
the least sign of ill temper or dissatis-  
faction."Braid never grumbles, unless maybe  
to his intimate friends, and beyond an  
occasional gentle urging on movement  
of his putter when a long putt shows  
sluggish tendencies never offers the  
slightest indication that he is satisfied  
or dissatisfied with any particular  
stroke. To a stranger coming upon  
Braid unexpectedly in the middle of a  
match it would be quite impossible to  
decide whether the open champion was  
'up' or 'down'."Similarly, Harry Vardon never be-  
trays any trace of vexation more marked  
than a slow shaking of his head and a  
faint whimsical smile when (as happens  
rather too frequently nowadays) he  
misses a hole-in-one putt. Taylor, too,  
though he always looks aggressive when  
playing, wastes no time grumbling or  
waving his clubs."The sole harpist in Taylor's case  
is his cap. When things are going well  
with him it is pushed back on his head,  
but when fortune frowns he drags it  
down over his eyes.  
There is no grumbling either, aboutthe great French rival of the triumvirate  
Arnold Massy. Life seems a joke with  
poison Arnold, and whether winning or  
losing a pleasant smile always lingers  
about his cheerful face. A year or two  
ago one fancied that he had occasional  
fits of irritability, but nowadays he is  
an optimist, a philosopher and a splendid  
loser."—From Throne and Country.

## THE STRAWBERRY BED.

A Good Way of Setting One Out and  
Caring for it.Every farmer should have a generous  
bed of strawberries, and every farmer  
should grow this best of all fruit, so that  
his table might be supplied with big red  
berries fresh from the vines, if one only  
knew how easy it is to grow them. The  
object of this article is to outline the  
work which should be done to insure a  
big yield of luscious berries throughout  
the entire season says a writer in the  
American Cultivator. And I am going  
to see how plain I can make these in-  
structions, recommending nothing that  
need not be done, at the same time out-  
lining nothing which should be done. The  
first step is to select a piece of ground  
as near the house as possible. Any kind  
of soil will produce strawberries. An  
old potato patch is ideal. Ground which  
has been used for garden vegetables also  
is good. A piece of ground 30 feet wide  
and 60 feet long will hold 300 plants,  
which will produce all the berries a large  
family will consume throughout the en-  
tire fruiting season, with plenty to pre-  
serve and can for winter use.Now, just suppose that one has decid-  
ed upon the location for a strawberry  
bed; the next step is to prepare it for  
the plants by spreading stable manure  
thickly over the ground. Horse, vat-  
tle or sheep manure, or chicken dropp-  
ings, any of these will enrich the  
ground so that it will produce abund-  
antly. Plow the manure under just  
as early as the ground will permit, then  
harrow until the soil is fine, and firm it  
down with roller or foot. Make shallow  
marks every three feet for the rows and  
set the plants every two feet apart in  
the rows. A strawberry plant is easily  
set. Simply make an opening in the  
soil with spade or dibble and place the  
roots straight down in the opening as  
cabbage or tomato plants are set and  
press the soil firmly against the roots.  
Cultivate and hoe just as with garden  
vegetables. The more they are culti-  
vated and hoed, the larger the plants.  
Soon runners will start, will take root  
and make more plants, and by fall each  
row will be filled in solid with strong  
plants. About the first of December, or  
when the ground freezes, cover the  
plants and ground with straw and let  
it remain until the next spring, at which  
time rake the straw from over the  
plants into the space between the rows,  
weeds from growing and keep the berries  
This straw will hold moisture, prevent  
clean.Now, it is not hard to grow straw-  
berries, is it? And wouldn't a bed of  
bright green plants, with clean straw  
between the rows and the vines loaded  
with big red berries, look pretty in the  
garden? And wouldn't it be fine to have  
fresh big strawberries smothered in  
cream for breakfast, a big chocolate for  
dinner and strawberry pie for supper?  
What a great help it would be to the  
good wife in getting up her three meals  
each day! Strawberries come at a time  
when a woman is at her wits' end and  
to know what to prepare for the meals,  
and at a time when there is no other  
kind of fruit. The only cost would be  
the plants, which would amount to  
about \$3 or \$4, and these plants would  
bear fruit for two or three years. No  
doubt there are plants advertised in this  
very issue, as well free books which tell  
you where to secure plants, how to  
grow the berries and all about the work.  
Why not talk it over with your wife  
and make arrangements to have a bed  
of strawberries this spring?Pity Wasted.  
Mrs. Todd—Isn't it a pity that so  
famous a ball player should be  
brought home such a wreck?  
Mr. Todd—He wasn't no ball player;  
he was only the umpire.—Boston Her-  
ald.The Two Pipers.  
He was a long haired harp-  
His daddy was a plumber.  
All winter long dad labored hard;  
The son worked spring and summer.  
And, though he saw some verse in days,  
No payments came for days.  
And dad makes more at laying pipe  
Than the son makes piping lays.  
—Detroit Tribune.She Certainly Is Wise.  
He—Do you think she still loves him,  
now that she has found out he is poor?  
She—Yes, but she keeps him in bliss-  
ful ignorance of the fact.—Town  
Topics.To the First Robin.  
Welcome, blithe songster, to our midst!  
Thou herald spring's glad dawn.  
However, let us hope thou didst  
Still keep thy fannels on.  
—Chicago Post.NEW THINGS RECEIVED  
AT VAUGHAN'SNew Black Muslin Waists .....98c  
New Black Muslin Waists .....\$1.25  
New Voiles, 19c value, per yard.....12 1-2c  
New Manchester Reps for Children's Coats .....50c  
New Wash Goods, Dimities, Flaxon, etc.....  
New designs in Percales, per yard.....12 1-2c  
New Wash Petticoats .....50c and 98c  
New Muslin Curtains.....45c, 75c, 98c up  
More Black Irish Poplin, per yard.....25c  
New Fabric Gloves, short.....25c and 50c  
New Long Gloves, per pair .....50c, 75c, 98c  
New Bags, Belts and Dutch Collars.  
New Val Laces. See them.....4c yard upA Visit to Our Second Floor Will Pay You. Ladies'  
Coats, Dress Skirts, Muslin Underwear, Corsets

## The Vaughan Store



Let Us Show You

one of our Motion  
Collapsible Car-  
riages. Roomiest,  
most comfortable,  
healthful baby car  
built. Big enough  
and strong enough  
for baby as long as  
he wants to ride.  
Automatically folds  
itself. Prices from  
\$6 to \$12

A. W. BADGER &amp; CO., MORSE BLOCK, BARRE, VERMONT

Funeral Directors. Licensed Embalmers.  
Residence Office: 15 Eastern Avenue and 115 Broadway Street.  
Telephone: 447-11. Office: 447-11. Home: 447-11 and 500-4

COMFORTABLE AMBULANCE AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE

## Good Cure for Headache

Especially good, because it cures neuralgic headache or  
headache from any other cause without bad after effects. If  
you are a sufferer, take the harmless remedy

## Kendrick's Headache Powders

Never cause faintness, dizziness or prostration. They just  
cure and cure promptly. Price 25 cents.

## C. H. KENDRICK &amp; CO.,

54 North Main Street. DRUGGISTS.

## Sweet Pepper Stuffed Olives 25c Pt.

Sold in bulk. Decidedly finest flavored  
you ever ate. One trial proves quality.Queen Olives, bulk .....25c pt  
Pickled Onions, bulk .....15c lb  
Sour Cucumber Pickles, bulk.....10c lb  
Sweet Cucumber Pickles, bulk.....15c lb

ORDER SOME TODAY

## Sowden &amp; Lyon,

Telephone 217-3

An Advertisement in the Times  
Will Bring Sure Results.Brockway  
Fine  
Hand Made  
VEHICLESWe have a big assortment of the famous  
"Brockway Hand Made" Vehicles. They are  
conceded to be the finest built wagons in the  
market. They cost more than others and  
they're worth the difference. Some with steel  
tires, some with rubber tires. If you want a  
fine hand-built Vehicle, be sure to see our  
"Brockway" line. \$85.00 to \$125.00.

COLTON

Vehicles, Harness, Blankets,  
84 State St., Montpelier, Vt.